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The Voice of the CIO in Northwestern Ohio

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Willys Workers Resent Army Propaganda

Protest Publicity Given WAC With Absentee Record

Army publicity designed to promote recruiting in the Women's Army Corps backfired last week when officers and members of Willys-Overland Unit of Local 12 protested an Army photograph and publicity which appeared recently in a local newspaper. Cut lines beneath the offending photograph which showed a WAC at an X-ray machine stated "Disgusted because some of the employees of the war plant where she worked absented themselves from their jobs, Pvt. Rachael Broter . . . decided to join the Women's Army Corps."

Willys-Overland Union officials recognized the picture as that of a former employee of the company who had made a record for herself as an absentee. Upon checking the record they found that Miss Broter had been employed at the company's plant as an office worker from Feb. 17, 1943, to December 31, 1944.

Missed Many Days

In the slightly more than 22 months Miss Broter worked, she absented herself for 76 days for which she was not paid as well as 32 days for which she was paid her salary or vacation pay, a total of 108 days away from the job.

Not only did this young lady absent herself from her war job, but she was late for work on 19 occasions.

Observing her record, Willys Unit officers have sent a protest to the War Department and Army pointing out that the bad publicity given the workers at Willys-Overland was either based upon statements made by Pvt. Broter or by some overzealous Army public relations writer trying to stimulate WAC enlistments.

Avery States Case

Homer Avery, Willys Unit chairman, discussing the Army publicity given to the daily newspapers said, "We know in some cases that the publicity is not true, or only half-true. In the case of the publicity given out by the Army which we are protesting, it would appear that either the young lady went into the WACs to soothe her own conscience, or that she might possibly have given out some wrong information to Army officials. I don't know who is to blame, but I do know that we are sick and tired of being made goats by people who live in glass houses."

Mr. Avery said that a letter was being sent to the editor of the Toledo paper which published the story as well as to Army and War departments. "We can speak our piece in this case, because we know something about the record back of this publicity."

Union officials who checked Miss Broter's record expressed the view that she was merely trying to get herself into the good graces of her superior officers by criticizing absentee workers.

Time for Plain Talk

By Tom Burke
Vice-President Local 12, UAW-CIO

City Council has finally made the editorial page of the Blade. Two important issues, raised in the past week, have been the subject of much editorial cussing and discussing. These issues are the appointment on the City Planning Commission and the closing of Clark Street to cross traffic at Woodville.

Being one of the Councilmen described by the Blade as lacking the moral courage to vote against the Blade and the Chamber of Commerce wishes on an appointment. I feel that the members of the CIO are entitled to a statement from the other side of the issue.

It might be well to note in passing that the Blade made much ado about pressure groups. It has become quite fashionable lately to call the people on the other side of an argument in legislative matters a pressure group. I am quite happy that labor has not resorted to this type of name-calling. After all, our U. S. Constitution does spell out "the right of the people to petition their government for redress of grievances." In all legislative halls where I have visited, and this includes the National Congress, various state legislative and city councils, galleries are provided for the use of the public. If any pressure group exists the Blade would be no slouch, publishing the only daily paper in town and having very complete coverage by virtue of putting out several morning

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Steinberg Reports Board Meeting

Officers of the Toledo Joint Council, United Retail, Wholesale, Department Store Employees-CIO heard a comprehensive report of the International Union's board meeting in Fallsburgh, N. Y. attended by Lawrence N. Steinberg, Ohio state director.

Mr. Steinberg told of the intention of the union to continue its drive among Montgomery-Ward and other department stores throughout the Middle-West and of an assessment passed by the board to finance this work. The assessment, 10 cents a month for 20 months, will be paid out of the Council's funds.

Chairmen for three standing committees were chosen at the meeting as follows: William Klockowski, activities; Irving Woodtke, organization and James Sewell, education. Margaret Merritt of the Save Electric Unit was chosen as educational director and will serve in conjunction with Mr. Sewell.

Tune In WTOL Every Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

Gear Council To Elect Officers

BUCHANAN, MICH., May 23 —Members of the National Gear, Axle and Transmission Council will meet here on May 26 to hold their annual election of officers and conduct their regular quarterly meeting.

Important on the agenda will be consideration and discussion of wages for plants on standard day rates and those on piece work.

A transcript of the proceedings of the meeting may be obtained by local unions by writing the president of the Council, Harold G. Wilson, 917 Division St., Lansing 15, Mich.

Reporter Defies Rankin At Veteran's Hearing

WASHINGTON, May 21 (LPA) — Labor-hating Rep. John E. Rankin (D., Miss.) tangled with Albert Deutsch, reporter for the newspaper PM in a hectic session of the House Veteran's Committee here last week. It ended with Deutsch being cited for contempt, and Rankin none the wiser on who in the Veterans Administration had provided information for a series Deutsch has written exposing the failures of the Veterans Administration hospital program.

Rankin, who chairs the powerful House Veterans' Committee, has been holding a series of hearings, ostensibly to receive complaints about Veterans' Administration weaknesses and inefficiency. Witnesses have complained that the hearings are actually a white-wash, rather than a sincere attempt to improve care of the nation's war veterans.

The hearing, which started with a closed session, was opened to the public, closed again, opened a second time ,and finally closed for a vote on the action against Deutsch.

Deutsch stood his ground that journalistic ethics would not permit him to disclose the names of Veterans' Administration officials who had aided him with information for his exposure of conditions in VA hospitals. He was backed up by PM managing editor John P. Lewis, who was present at the hearing, and who charged that the inquiry was not a Congressional investigation but "an application of Mississippi lynch law to the American press."

Packard Workers Fired

Inter-union politics plus hard feelings between MESA members over the proposed raiding of UAW-CIO production workers at the Packard Motor Car Co. last week, led to the discharge of one MESA member and the "resignation" of another after William Wiseboom, MESA shop chairman had his dignity ruffled by the results of a MESA commiteeman election.

Fired was Al Clayton who early last week told off Mr. Wiseboom following an election to replace Ed. Kornacki who resigned from the committee because "he couldn't afford to serve." Clayton accused Wiseboom of playing "dirty politics" and told him that he would make connections with the UAW-CIO of which he formerly was a member.

Slated For Discharge

Slated for discharge was Harold Barton, a friend of Clayton's who loyally defended Clayton and made uncomplimentary remarks about the MESA at the Packard plant. He beat chairman Wiseboom to the punch by a matter of minutes and "resigned" before being given his payoff. Clayton was discharged as being "unqualified" after being on his job for 21 months.

Both Clayton and Barton were hard workers for MESA in the organizational drive in the Packard TX division preceding an NLRB election there recently. They were recognized as good organizers by both MESA and and CIO workers. One member of the Packard UAW-CIO committee commenting on the discharge of the two hard working MESA members said, "It looks like the MESA is determined to raid the Auto Workers if they have to fire every organizer in the place to do it."

In firing Clayton and forcing the resignation of Barton, the MESA chairman carried out the threat reported in last week's TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL that Clayton "would be fired within the week." He was fired in less than one week.

Wiseboom Is Worried

MESA members are telling CIO workers at Packard that chairman Wiseboom is worried about the outcome of the firing of Clayton. He has been told by his own associates that he has

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Propeller Unit Wins Case

WASHINGTON, May 21 — (LPA)—Union members must be paid for time spent negotiating a new contract if the bargaining occurs during working hours, the War Labor Board decided last week. Industry members dissented from the ruling which sustained a regional WLB decision in Cleveland, ordering the American Propeller Corp., Toledo, to pay for the negotiating hours.

Involved are 1100 members of Local 12 UAW-CIO. Payment of 11 union committee members for time spent in handling grievances is provided for in the contract. The company manufactures hollow steel propellor blades and is totally engaged in war production.

The case was of interest to other unions chiefly because it may set a precedent which will discourage employers from continuing to ask that union representatives "be paid by those whom they represent." Labor leaders declared that because of this decision there will be very few future demands by employers that unions foot the bill to improve labor-management relations through new contracts.

Tune In WTOL Every Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

It's Your Program

Your program "Labor Views and News" is on the air each Thursday evening at 7:30 p. m.

Tune in and hear the latest national, state and local labor news. Get the real facts as they effect you as workers.

Hear your Local CIO leaders outline policies and opinions which are important to every CIO member.

Now more than ever, it is important that you acquaint yourselves with what is taking place in your country.

Tune in radio station WTOL, 1230 on your dial every Thursday at 7:30 p. m. and hear your own program sponsored and produced by the Toledo Industrial Union Council.

Truman Will Ask Congress To Hike Jobless Benefits

Open Campaign For Full Employment

Reinhold Niebuhr, chairman of the Union for Democratic Action, opened the campaign for the Full Employment Bill of 1945 by presenting red, white and blue buttons "JOBS FOR 60 MILLION" to Senators Murray (Montana); Elbert Thomas (Utah); O'Mahoney (Wyoming); Wagner (New York) and Representative Wright Patman (Texas).

Present at the ceremony in Senator E. Murray's office were, left to right: Ted Silvey, Chairman Reconversion Committee CIO; W. G. Flinn, Representative of the Grand Lodge of the Association of Machinists, AFL; James G. Patton, President of the National Farmers Union; Representative Wright Patman, Senator Elbert Thomas, Senator James E. Murray and Reinhold Niebuhr, chairman of the Union for Democratic Action.

(From Union for Democratic Action, 819—13th St. N. W. Washington 5, D. C.)

Maximum of $25 For 26 Weeks Grants Sighted

WASHINGTON, May 22, (LPA) — Sources close to the White House revealed that President Truman, in the near future, will send a message to Congress urging liberalization of state unemployment insurance benefits.

The message is expected to urge that Congress make available supplementary grants to the states so that they can boost the rate of payments to a maximum of $25 a week for a period of up to 26 weeks a year.

At present, every state in the union falls short of that objective. In many, the maximum is far below $20 a week, and the average for the nation is about $15 a week. In view of the wartime advance in living costs, unemployment insurance benefits everywhere are far short of the standard needed even for bare subsistence during joblessness.

Labor Leaders Hopeful

Just when Truman will come through with the request was uncertain at this writing, but union leaders are hopeful that it won't be long.

Among other news developments out of the White House during the past week was Truman's announcement that he will oppose any reduction in taxes until the war with Japan is over.

Conservatives in Congress, led by Senator George of Georgia, a Bourbon Southern Democrat who speaks for Big Business, had launched a drive to reduce taxes now, particularly for business interests. However, Truman's denunciation of the scheme appeared to have dimmed the chances that George will succeed in his move.

Truman's Busy Week

Other highlights of the week involving President Truman were:

1. He announced plans for an exensive streamlining of government departments which may include a return to the Department of Labor of at least some

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PR Petitions Put Into Circulation

Petitions for the repeal of the PR system of electing city councilmen are again being circulated by PAC it was announced early this week by Clayton Rusch, chairman of the Political Action Committee.

The new petitions which replace those found to be inadequate some time ago call for repeal of the present PR system and substitute in its place the election of nine councilmen at-large. Counting of the ballots will take place in the booths eliminating the long and costly system of counting called for under the PR system.

According to the terms of the new petition, the nine candidates receiving the largest number of votes will be declared elected. Instead of marking the ballots with the numerals, 1, 2 etc. in the order of the voters choice, the nine candidates preferred by the voter will be marked with the customary X mark.

All Votes Count

Chairman Rusch pointed out that under the system of voting proposed to replace the PR that each citizens nine votes will be counted, whereas under the PR system only one vote actually counts.

In order to place the question on the ballot for the fall election 13,500 valid signatures must be obtained. PAC officials believe that they can secure many more than the required number of names and promise a whirlwind campaign to obtain the signatures necessary to secure the referendum.

Petitions will be passed out to all CIO shop stewards and others who are interested in having the city charter changed to eliminate the PR system.

Tune In WTOL Every Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

Niselson Heads Labor Bank

NEW YORK, (LPA) — The first bank organized by a trade union in this country, the Amalgamated Bank of New York has a new president. He is Michael M. Niselson, formerly assistant to the executive vice-presidents of the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies of New York.

He succeeds Adolph Held, president since the bank was organized in 1923. Held, a long-time member of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America-CIO, is an official of the Jewish Labor Committee, and has been a leader in fund-raising projects for underground labor anti-fascist movements in Europe.

Superior Spinning Co. Opposed To CIO Union

Opposition of the Superior Spinning and Stamping Co. management to the UAW-CIO was illustrated last week when the company informed its employees by strong inference in a letter that they did not need a union.

Substance of the company's letter was that conditions at the Superior Spinning Co. plant were in excellent shape with the company dealing on an individual basis with its workers who were happy and contented.

Some doubts about the company's goodness seem to exist in the minds of company employees, a majority of whom have signed membership cards with Local 12, UAW-CIO. "If the company was as good as it claims to be, we would not have joined Local 12," said one member of the union who has been in the employ of the company for many months.

John H. Brown, field examiner for the NLRB has been assigned to the case and will complete arrangements for the plant election.

Scale Waves Flag, Sends Workers Home

V-E Day Speech Forgotten By Company

Workers at the Toledo Scale Co. after listening to a long-winded speech by Richard Herron, company personnel manager on V-E Day, awoke several days later wondering what had happened to the patriotic sentiments which the management representative had spouted at them.

Following the President's talk to the nation on V-E Day, Mr. Herron gathered the company employees together and told them that the war was like a football game and that the first half had just ended. He said that the workers should faithfully remain at their jobs and complete the second half of the game which would end in victory if all would do their part.

Several days later, 30 company employees were sent home from Dept. Assembly 1 because of a lack of material.

Those who were sent home wondered what had become of the football game. Said one worker, "somebody must have stolen the football, or else Herron had on ear muffs and didn't hear his own flag-waving speech of V-E Day." Said another, "if the company would only practice what they preach it would be swell. They tell us to be patriotic and remain on the job and then send us home. I guess it all depends on who tells who to be patriotic."

Committee Works For 60 Million Jobs

Hearings On Employment Bill Begin In June

WASHINGTON, May 20, (LPA) — A committee of "Sixty Congressmen for 60,000,000 jobs" was informally set up here this week by Rep. Wright Patman (D., Tex.). The 60 Congressmen, all co-sponsors of the pending full employment bill, will act as an unofficial steering committee when the legislation starts its way through Congress.

Hearings on the full employment bill will probably start late in June before the Senate Banking and Currency Committee. First, however, price control renewal and Bretton Woods ratification must be disposed of. House hearings on the full employment legislation are expected to start before the Commitee on Executive Expenditures only after the Senate committtee has finished.

Establishment of the committee of 60 Congressmen for 60,000,000 jobs was in great part the result of combined efforts of labor and farm leaders and the Union For Democratic Action whose top committee lists both AFL and CIO national leaders.

Unions Prepare Testimony

Meanwhile union groups continued to prepare their testimony. Scores of AFL, CIO, Railroad Brotherhoods and independent unions are planing statements to be submitted to the House and Senate committees. Sen. Wagner, one of the authors of the full employed legislation has announced that the Senate committee hearings would be "a democratic forum."

Labor officials are becoming increasingly concerned about the full employment bill because of the reconversion mess and because they know that labor will have to put on a full-dress fight over renewal of the price control act.

The need for the swiftest possible passage of the full employment bill was pointed out by one union official who said that, "The anti-union forces have been planning their strategy against the full-employment bill for months, and also for removal of price controls which would make possible more profit grabbing. If they win on the price control bill it will encourage them to concentrate on the worst hatchet job on the full employment bill that Congress has seen since the war started."

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Detroit To View Polio Machine

Members of the Spicer committee who perfected a machine for making polio packs used in treatment of infantile paralysis will demonstrate the machine at Herman Keefer Hospital in Detroit on Sunday before a group of doctors and Local union representatives.

Arrangements for the demonstration were completed by Walter Reuther, International UAW-CIO vice-president who announced the perfecting of the polio machine several weeks ago. Many Local union officers interested in purchasing the machine for their community hospitals will view the demonstration.

Leroy Hartman of the Spicer committee will be in charge of the showing of the machine.

Strike Vote Given Union Support

Management Blamed For Negotiations Breakdown

Unanimous support of a strike vote under the Smith-Connally Act by workers in the flat glass industry was announced here on Tuesday of this week by Leland Beard, International vice-president of the Flat Glass Workers (CIO).

Reasons advanced for the vote by International Union officers was a breakdown of contract negotiations at Atlantic City early this month after representatives of the union and the managements of the Libbey-Owens-Ford and Pittsburgh Plate Glass Companies were unable to come to agreement on major points.

To Have Vote

Union officials stated that applications had been filed for a strike vote to be taken on an industry-wide basis and would include plants of the Libbey-Owens-Ford Co., in Toledo, Shreveport, La., Ottawa, Ill., and Charlestown, W. Va., as well as Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. plants affiliated with the union. About 16,000 workers will vote.

The vote will be staged simultaneously for all plants regardless when the application was made to the NLRB to conduct the vote, according to union officials.

Charges were made by Mr. Beard and other union officials that the company managements had not negotiated in good faith and pointed to the number of clauses in dispute to give weight to their contention.

In dispute are 12 major points including closed shop and check-off; seniority, wages, incentive system, hours and overtime, continuous processes, holidays, severance pay, hour for supervisors, annual wage and wage adjustments for maintenance and labor departments.

Akos Quotes Froelich

William Akos, president of Local 9, Toledo, in a statement to the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL said that his statement of May 14 to the effect that the

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Closed

All Local 12 offices, including the dues office, will be closed on Decoration Day, Wednesday, May 30.

Judge Reaffirms Housing Rule

WASHINGTON, May 21 (LPA) — War workers cannot be evicted from war housing units built with WPB assistance, landlords were reminded again last week.

The first court action to prevent the eviction of a war worker and his family from housing built under war priorities, resulting from steps recently taken on a national scale by the WPB, the OPA and the Natl. Housing Agency, was announced by the three agencies last week.

The action came in the form of a permanent injunction, issued by a Federal judge in Cleveland, Ohio, restraining the owners of a two-family house built under priorities from evicting the family of a war worker occupying one of the units. The owners, not war workers, who bought the house from the original builder, wanted the unit for their own occupancy.

The new owners began an eviction suit in the Cleveland Municipal Court in January. Wm. K. Divers, NHA regional representative, investigated and found that the regulations under which the house had been built apparently were being violated and referred the case to the WPB regional office in Cleveland, The WPB office in turn submitted the case to the U. S. District Attorney.

WPB, NHA and OPA officials warned that war housing units constructed with WPB assistance must continue to be held for occupancy by war workers during the period of the war emergency unless express governmental permission is obtained.

Officials emphasized their intention to take vigorous and prompt action against proposed evictions of war workers from such housing anywhere in the United States.

CIO, AFL Concur On Dumbarton

SAN FRANCISCO, May 21. (LPA) — A series of proposals to strengthen the proposed Economic and Social Council of the United Nations security organization were unanimously proposed by labor and employer consultants to the U. S. delegation last week.

High point of the U. S. delegation meeting at which the amendments were presented was when James B. Carey, Sec.-Treas. of the CIO, said that he was speaking both for himself and for Robert J. Watt, who is representing the AFL at San Francisco. Both men, Carey said, endorsed the amendments. They are:

Should Arrange Conferences

"1. The Economic and Social Council should, from time to time, arrange conferences with and receive recommendations from major non-governmental organizations, national or international, in order that the council may have the benefit of direct contact with the groups who, from day to day, are confronted by the practical results of national and international economic and social policies. For this purpose, national Governments may, if desirable, set up national advisory boards composed of major non-governmental organizations in order to facilitate this direct contact. with the groups who, from day to day, are confronted by the practical results of national and international economic and social advisory boards composed of major non-governmental organizations in order to facilitate this direct contact. Recommendations of such groups should be made public.

"2. These consultants consider it most important that the Economic and Social Council assume responsibility for coordinating the work of the several specialized international organizations such as the monetary fund and bank, the international food and agriculture agencies, UNRRA, and others. To this end, they suggest the charter be amended to set forth the need for such coordination and to charge the Economic and Social Council with responsibility for working out suitable arrangements with the special organizations to avoid duplication in their activities and to promote the adoption of consistent policies

Ask Education Inclusion

"3. The present scope of the Economic and Social Council includes cultural matters, but does not specifically include education. The consultants express the view that education is the greatest of all social undertakings and recommend that the Economic and Social Council should be given clear authority to exchange with other nations full information regarding educational methods, techniques and statistics. The consultants state that the Council's functions in this field would be solely informationary and consultative, but would contribute to broader and better understanding between the nations of the world.

"4. The consultants recommend the creation of an interim secretariat to prepare preliminary studies and recommendations on the work and organization of the charter by the member governments. They state the urgent need for prompt study of international economic problems and believe that an interim secretariat can do much valuable preliminary work to be presented to the council for consideration promptly upon ratification of the charter."

Meanwhile, CIO president Philip Murray last week expressed "great concern with the action of the American representatives on the Steering Committee of the United Nations Conference in securing the revocation of an invitation that had been extended to the World Trade Union Conference by the Conference committee which deals with problems affecting the Economic and Social Council."

Tune In WTOL Every Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

Packard

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made the MESA a laughing stock by his vindictive action in firing one man and attempting to fire another and he is worried lest Earl Streeter remove him from his present position.

Barton and Clayton, both former CIO members, the former aiding in organizing the City Machine & Tool Co. of Local 11. UAW-CIO have expressed their desire to work in CIO shops. They are completely disgusted with the MESA which has rewarded their efforts by discharge and placed them in a position of being forced to seek work in a UAW-CIO plant after organizing for MESA.

Efforts of the MESA to continue raiding have bogged down as a result of the MESA intraorganizational battle and it is believed that Wiseboom will be removed from his present position as a result of his bungling of the raiding drive.

Both Barton and Clayton are talking and what they are saying is not helping the MESA in its endeavor to take over the production workers, members of Local 12, UAW-CIO.

Tune In WTOL Every Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

MIAMI, Fla. (LPA)—In appreciation of long service with the Burdine Dept. Store here, $1000 war bonds were presented to Mrs. Anna Wilson and Miss Emily Smith, each of whom had been with the store 25 years. Willie Hepburn, Negro porter marking 30 years with the store, was presented with a button.

Buchenwald Horrifies Laborites

WASHINGTON, May 21st (LPA) — "It made our blood run cold" — that was the reaction of American union men to the sight they witnessed at the notorious Buchenwald concentration camp.

Eight union leaders had a chance to see the camp while bodies of the dead were still piled up like a heap of cordwood. Their visit to the scene of horror was part of a 16-day tour of European battle scenes, made at the War Department's invitation, and from which they have now returned.

Those who participated in the journey were: President Martin P. Durkin of the Plumbers' union; President E. E. Milliman, Maintenance of Way Employes; President William E. Maloney, Operating Engineers; Vice President Harry J. Carr, Machinists; Vice President Jones M. McBride, Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen; Vice President H. R. Lyons, Brotherhood of Railway Clerks; Vice President Morris A. Hutcheson, Carpenters; and Sec. Treas. C. W. Sickles, Asbestos Workers.

Saw Torture Chamber

The unionists saw the torture chambers where men were hung on hooks like slabs of meat. They saw the ovens where humans were burned to ashes. They saw the so-called hospital barracks covered with bloodstains Everywhere there was filth and millions of flies and bugs.

Only with difficulty, several of the unionists said, did they avoid fainting on the spot.

Many other dramatic phases of the war in Europe were witnessed by the unionists. They went over the famous Utah and Omaha beaches in Normandy where the Allied forces landed on D-Day and they saw nearby a Yank cemetery with 5,000 white crosses—mute evidence of the price paid for the invasion of "Festung Europa."

Durkin Meets Son

A particularly touching human interest episode occurred just after the unionists landed at Orly field outside of Paris after the flight from the States. President Durkin of the Plumbers discovered that his own son was stationed at the field.

However, he learned that his son, unaware that his father was due to arrive in Europe, had just left on a pass for Paris. Durkin was downcast, but climbed with the other unionists into an Army car for the drive to the French capital.

Not far down the road a GI was "thumbing" for a ride. Durkin looked and then exclaimed excitedly, "There's my boy!"

True enough, it was. The car pulled to a stop and the youngster was told by the driver to pile into the back seat. The boy did, looked up and saw his father.

"Dad!" he cried, and a stirring embrace followed.

"It seemed almost unbelievable," said McBride of the Locomotive Fireman and Enginemen, commenting on the scene, "that out of the millions of soldiers in Europe, one GI who wanted to thumb a ride should be the son of Brother Durkin."

Compos Get Pay Boost

WASHINGTON (LPA) — An increase of 7½%, or 15c to the $2-an-hour wage rate which has been in effect since 1930, has been granted by the WLB to the compistors of three foreign language papers, who have had no previous increase under the little steel formula.

SURGICAL SUPPORTS — Every type! Custom fitting! Lady Attendant!
The C. R. BUNDT Co.
Prescription Laboratories
314 Michigan 2366 Monroe

Congress Cuts WMC Funds

WASHINGTON, May 22 — (LPA)—The House has passed and sent to the Senate appropriations for the coming fiscal year for the Dept. of Labor, the Federal Security Agency, Natl. Labor Relations Board, and related agencies.

Drastic cuts have been made in the funds available to the War Manpower Commission (cut $31,773,900, about half from employment offices, the rest by eliminating aid to migrant workers and cuts in administrative costs.)

Among the few funds left untouched from Budget Bureau recommendations were those for the Natl. Mediation Board and the Railroad Retirement Board. The NMB is almost a year behind in its work, the committee noted.

The defense training program of the Office of Education was almost entirely eliminated.

Strike Vote

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Glass Workers did not wish assistance from other CIO unions in the event of a strike was quoting James Froelich, Columbus, International Union president. He said that his union had no wish to receive support from unions which had given a no-strike pledge and that was the decision of the International Union officers.

Mr. Akos further pointed out that there were fewer work stoppages during 1944 in the glass industry than in any other line and pointed out that conditions "must be intolerable to be willing to stage a strike at this time." He said that the Toledo glass plants were engaged 90 per cent in war work.

The strike vote will probably be taken about the middle of June on an industry-wide basis, according to Mr. Akos. About 3,800 glass workers will be affected in the Toledo area.

Tune In WTOL Every Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

Superseniority For Stooges

NEW YORK (LPA) — Some AFL and CIO unions have been persuaded to include in their agreements a clause, developed by Leonard J. Smith of Arvey Corp., which — irrespective of seniority—permits the employer to retain or rehire an employe when (1) he is classified by the management as indispensable, or (2) he is undergoing special training or study under the managements' direction.

Protest Military Lobby

WASHINGTON, May 22nd (LPA) — A strong protest has been registered with President Truman against the "impropriety" of an off-the-record meeting called recently by War and Navy Dept. heads Stimson and Forrestal, at which high Army and Navy officers impressed on key officials of major national women's organizations the necessity for compulsory peacetime military training.

Speaking for the Natl. Council Against Peacetime Conscription Now, Alonzo F. Meyers, chairman, told Truman "we ask you to protect your people and country from such unfair pressure by our war leaders during war to secure legislation which will affect our nation and its people for generations to come."

Meanwhile, hearings on proposals for peacetime conscription of youth are to open before the House Committee on Postwar Military Policy here on June 4, Chairman Clifton A. Woodrum (D. Va.) has announced.

Daily Hearings Scheduled

The committee will hear both supporters and opponents of the bill in daily sessions from June 4 through 16. Woodrum has stated that supporters of peacetime compulsory military training will be heard first, for three days, after which opponents will have six days. The hearings will wind up with three more days for supporters.

One bill calling for peacetime conscription is already before the House and Senate, introduced by Rep. Andrew May (D. Ky.) and Sen. Chan Gurney (R., S. D.) It has the support of the American Legion, as well as of several special committees formed to promote postwar conscription.

Opposition has already been expressed by religious and educator's groups, as well as the Intl. Assn. of Machinists-AFL, the Wayne County (Detroit) CIO-PAC, a Michigan Committee Against Postwar Conscription headed by leaders of both AFL and CIO unions in the state.

Tune In WTOL Every Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

No Cheap Goods Sighted

WASHINGTON, May 15th — (LPA) — Victory in Europe will not bring about a flood of cheap surplus merchandise, according to the Surplus Property Board. War needs are still paramount. The present inventory of property declared surplus, the Board announced, "totals about $1,300,000,000. But over half of this amount consists of more than 14,000 non-salable damaged or obsolete planes of every description."

Surpluses of immediate civilian use, such as motor trucks, are comparatively small at this stage in the war, and the purchase priorities and preferences given by the Surplus Property Act to Federal, State, and local governments and other preferred purchasers may be expected to account for much of these usable stocks before they reach commercial trade channels."

The New Charter

by

Ruth Taylor

Seven centuries ago the Magna Carta was wrested from King John by the English Barons, the Church, and the citizens of London acting together. It was the first great charter of the secular rights of free men, insuring to them freedom under due course of law and entitling them to judgment only by their peers. It is still a basic concept of all Anglo-Saxon common law — our common law — and the first restriction on the divine right of kings.

The Bill of Rights carried this idea still further and became another cornerstone of democracy, the broad basis upon which a nation was built. It was the first expression of a people who had achieved freedom and who voluntarily restricted their own sovereignty because they wanted to assure the perpetuation of those freedoms for all time to come.

ATLANTIC CHARTER

The Atlantic Charter proclaimed these same rights for all the peoples of all the earth. To this vision the people responded. To its spirit they cling.

The Charter of the United Nations will, if the hopes and dreams of all fredom loving men and women come true, be the means by which these other charters are implemented and made fully effective all over the earth even though it may be feared by some that it will require the giving up of part of their sovereignty by some of the nations.

The representatives of the three great monotheistic faiths see in it the way in which a just moral order can be maintained. They have recommended, among other things, an international bill of rights, and provision for a commission or commissions to protect and further the rights and liberties of the individuals of racial, religious and cultural groups, especially those uprooted by war or oppression. They further recommend a provision for a commission — to supervise the administration of mandated territories and to promote the advancement of non self-governing peoples toward economic well being, cultural development and political responsibility.

PEACE FOUNDATION

But as President Truman said in his first speech in office: "It is not enough to yearn for peace. We must work, and, if necessary, fight for it. The task of creating a sound international organization is complicated and difficult.*** To build the foundation of enduring peace we must not only work in harmony with our friends abroad, but we must have the united support of our people. Even the most experienced pilot cannot bring a ship safely into harbor, unless he has the full cooperation of the crew. For the benefit of all, every individual must do his duty."

Organized labor will not fail in this task of peace building — as it has not failed in war. The unity learned in war will be put to work in the cause of peace.

Tune In WTOL Every Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

Persons who get the right sleep find it easier to be alert, efficient, and "on the beam." Too much sleep makes one lazy; too little makes one dull.

Plain Talk

Continued from page 1

and evening editions. Yes, I know they have different editorial staffs, etc. but they are published in the same building by the same company.

APPOINTMENT ISSUE

Now as to the issue of the appointment. Several weeks ago Mayor Roulet made the appointment of Frank Sohn to the City Plan Commission. This is in accordance with the terms of the city charter which gives the mayor the power to appoint, and council the power to confirm. At that time I told the Mayor that I offered no objection to Mr. Sohn, but that my personal preference was for a person from organized labor. However, since the charter did provide executive prerogative in appointments and I had confidence in his judgment, I could see nothing wrong in this appointment, but I did wish he would consider labor representation on this commission.

Mr. Sohn's qualifications for the position cannot be denied. He is an architect and engineer and is intensely interested in and a student of city planning. The East Toledo Club objected to the appointment, not because of Mr. Sohn as a person, but because the place was not filled by a resident of East Toledo.

My opinion is that this commission as well as others should be filled on the basis of occupation rather than sectionally. This is largely true of the commission now, except that the largest occupational group is not represented. The following vocational groups are now represented: law, banking and finance, real estate, architectural and building. Each of these groups, of course, have interest in planning and can bring the weight of their experience to the deliberations of the commission.

LABOR INTERESTED

Labor is interested in employment. Labor will be the sufferer in war contract cutbacks. The City Plan Commission is charged with the responsibility of providing plans for public works employment projects. Therefore, labor should have a voice in the planning of these projects. This, I cheerfully admit, is bread and butter thinking, but if labor doesn't think of its own bread and butter, there just won't be any. This has happened in the past and will continue to happen in the future.

I wonder if the Blade is not more worried about labor representation on this important commission than they are about the rearing up of sectionalism. Labor in Toledo in the last ten years has done much to influence the thinking in town whether people outside organized labor want to admit it or not. Toledo is thinking more progressively now than it ever has in the past. It still has a long way to go.

I have used my space on the one issue, and next week I will discuss the Clark Street issue.

Tune In WTOL Every Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

Want a Book?
THE Labor BOOK CLUB
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Reciprocal Trade Agreements Favored

WASHINGTON, May 2[illegible] (LPA)—While the measure faces stiff going, the renewal of the reciprocal trade agreements act crossed its first hurdle in the House last week, when the Ways and Means Committee voted out the bill favorably, 14 to 11.

Attempts had been made by the Republican members of the committee to place restrictions around the President's authority to make further tariff cuts in postwar trade agreements.

Another cornerstone in the Administration's foreign economic policy—the Bretton Woods agreement for an international bank and a currency stabilization fund for postwar reconstruction and to encourage world trade—is also expected to be reported favorably.

Both measures received strong and almost unanimous support from organized labor.

Jobless

Continued from page 1

of the functions stripped from it in recent years.

2. He let it be known he feels the Veterans Administration, which has been under fire for gross inefficiency, should be modernized.

3. He wrote to the Food for Freedom organization that "we must and can find a way" to share some of the available American food supply with the starving populations of liberated Europe.

4. He announced that he believed the Big Four powers should have the sole right to select the top war criminals who are to be tried before an international court.

5. He revealed that he hopes to have a Big Three conference between himself, Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin to deal with the many critical problems that have arisen since V-day.

6. He threw support behind the fight to repeal the "Johnson bill" which prohibits private loans to nations that have defaulted on World War I debts.

CHICAGO — Michael Mann, executive secretary of the Chicago Industrial Union Council, central body of the CIO unions here, has been elected a director of Chicago Consumers Cooperative, Inc., city-wide consumer association which has begun the establishment of a chain of modern stores in Chicago.

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Seeing Eye—W-O Unit

Bill Kelly, general superintendent of the garage is enjoying a visit with his son, George, who is a member of the Marines home on a furlough.

One of the many familiar faces you see in the garage is Jake Metzer who was raised on W. Central Ave. His father was in business on the site where the Walter Weller Post now stands.

One of the attractive looking blondes who works in the garage is sister Edna Myers. She sure makes you think she is a millionaire's daughter from the good looking clothes she wears. She works one Saturday in every six.

We would like to know what made brother Howard Hakeos forget what plant he was supposed to go to when he was sent to Akron, Friday, May 18th, to deliver certain parts and the same to Roman Szalkowski, who went to Detroit.

One of the many places you meet up with old friends is in front of Tony's Canteen in 33 building. Tony serves delicious hot dogs, hamburgs and other good food. One of the familiar faces seen was brother Dick Fritz, first class automatic operator. Brother Dick at one time worked in Dep't 105 where he was steward. Another is Coonie Asmunson, who is an old time brother from the jeep division who has been a boss in so many departments that you can't name all of them.

We need about 1500 more PAC members. This organization is for your benefit. It costs one dollar per year that you will never miss.

Stranger than fiction is the tale of woe that we hear about a certain boss in the standards division cordially disliked by union members and even by the bosses. This one works in the forge division and had a painful experience a short time ago, which should have reminded him to mend his ways. But nothing doing. May be he figures he will get a good job in the timestudy in postwar days. We hope not.

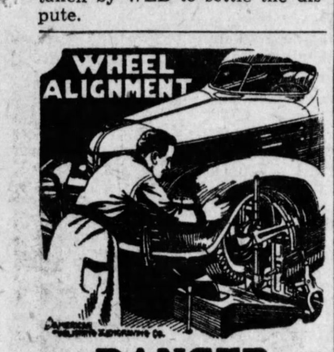
We are beginning to wonder if Clif Ridgeway, boss in 981, is trying to elevate himself by his boot straps. Better quit trying to blame someone else for your mistakes, or can't you read the hand writing on the wall.

Sister Francis Lynn, who now works in 765 was born in the Long Horn State of Texas. She never really grew up, as she is so short in statue that she has to stand on a piece of paper to look over a ducks back. She was transplanted by marrying a Toledo boy, and says she like it. We cannot figure this out as she is always complaining about being cold and is always shivering. With a little coaching she would make a fine union member.

WLB Protects Fired Workers

WASHINGTON, May 21 — (LPA)—A new statement of what the War Labor Board will do regarding disciplinary discharges of workers which take place "in the ordinary course of plant operations" was announced here last week by WLB chairman George W. Taylor.

The WLB repeated its long-established principle that workers fired during a strike must be reinstated before any action is taken by WLB to settle the dispute.



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The Acklinite

By Chet Krzeminski

An important meeting of the Acklin Unit will be held at Local 12 headquarters, 425 Winthrop St. Sunday, May 27, 1945, 2:00 p. m.

Please notify the welfare committee of any sick or injured people in our Unit.

Vacation time is here again and Acklin people are getting their share of well earned rest and recreation.

The welfare levy will be deducted from the check of May 25.

Pvt. Chester J. Szymanski, 35863751, Co. B. 90th Bn. Camp Maxey, Tex. is the new address of our former fellow worker. He will be glad to hear from you.

It is our belief that the management could do something to prevent the thievery and pilfering that has been going on in the plant by installing lockers. It's a pretty low trick for anyone to steal when we are all here trying to earn a living and should be helping instead of stealing from each other.

Tune In WTOL Every Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

Auxiliary NEWS

Corsages were awarded to the following mothers at the Mother's Day party given by the Auxiliary on May 8.

Rose Lindhorst, oldest mother; Margaret Burkart, youngest mother; Grace Gallagher, most children; Celia Kruzynski, youngest wife.

Winners of the war bond raffle were A. Szych, 3396 Lagrange St., Lawrence Smith, Liberty Center, Ohio and June Roberts, 824 Eton Rd.

Cake and coffee were served. Door and table prizes were awarded.

Tune In WTOL Every Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

Sedition Trial to Resume

WASHINGTON (LPA) — The mass sedition trial, started here more than a year ago by the Dep't of Justice, will definitely be resumed, Att'y Gen. Biddle announced last week. This time no farcical tactics on the part of defendants will be permitted, and about a dozen instead of 26 defendants will be tried, Biddle said.

Champion Unit Sparklets

Three cheers to our brother steward, Al Carter, Tool Room 2nd shift who is the proud father of a baby boy. Here's hoping mother and son are O. K.

Our thoughts and sympathy are with Ina Dryer, in the loss of her husband killed in action in Germany.

Herb Jennings must be on the road to recovery now, as his draft board re-classified him from 4-F.H. to 1-A.H. Better watch your step Herb or Uncle Sam will have you in the Army at $50.00 a week once a month.

What!!! do we have a new boss in the tool-room nights? A certain non-union employee can be seen outside of the department more than he is in it. In the nurses office, talking to the girls in dep't. "L-in-E" and having those extra long lunch periods. Whats the matter Charley, has he got your number? Can't you put a stop to this? You seem to notice everything else that takes place.

Sympathy is extended to Mildred Harvey in the sudden death of her husband in service at Fort Meade, Maryland.

DeWayne Wisebaker finally admits that he isn't as slim as he thought as he got stuck climbing through an open window "size 5x5." Ha, Ha.

Recent brides from dep't. "L" Miss Florentine Pieszchalski became the bride of Thomas Helminski, with Miss Phyliss Banach as maid of honor.

Miss Vickie Gromik said "I DO" and became the bride of Nick Keih. Congratulations to all.

Irene Cherry secretary of the Transportation Committee is back on the job after a short visit with her husband who is in service. Glad to have you back Irene.

Don't forget girls it's Local # 12 night at the Y. W. C. A. every Saturday night, your dues receipt is your ticket of admission. Join in the fun—learn how to swim, dance or skate.

Tune In WTOL Every Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

Toledo Stamping Notes

Stella Roski and Irene Livergood have daughters who recently celebrated their birthdays.

We suggest to Mike that he might be better able to keep truckers if he would furnish them with cigarettes.

Trudy Dombroski is a happy gal these days. Her husband, a veteran of the African and Italian campaigns was recently discharge from the Army.

Danny Schauss came around to visit us during his Navy shore leave.

Roy Hoakes is being dunned for rental of parking space in the shipping dept. office. Pay up or stay out.

Eva Spangler is on the mend. She returned home from the hospital.

Sophia Przybysz is back on the job again.

Joe Juszczak, Butch's protege, is taking up arc welding. Samples of his work are on display.

Despite the fact that there are a lot of wrinkled noses since the painting has been going on in the shop, we don't believe any of the girls are allergic to paint.

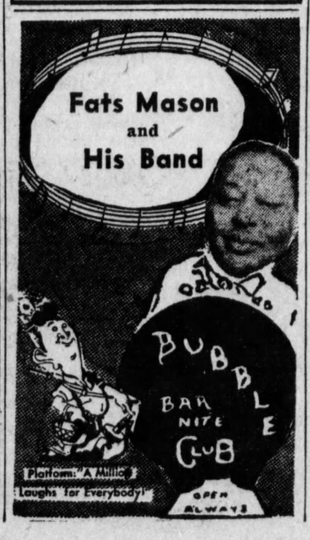
Tune In WTOL Every Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

Burke To Speak At Health Meet

Thomas Burke will represent the CIO in a panel discussion on "Labor Participation in Health and Welfare Planning" as part of Toledo's National Conference of Social Work Day May 29 in Lincoln Hall, Collingwood Avenue Presbyterian Church.

Mr. Burke will appear in the Health Section meeting to be led by Miss Mary James, director of the Toledo District Nurse Association, one of five section meetings scheduled for 1:30 to 3:30 p. m. May 29.

Join PAC.
For full employment in the Post War



IT TAKES 2 TO MAKE A BLACK MARKET!

Canco Unit Opener

By Ted Modrowski

Here and There

Howard Seegert is resting after a serious operation. We'll be seeing you soon Howard.

Any member interested in archery, golf or chess, please contact this writer, for details of coming events on these activities.

It won't be long now and you will be enjoying increased vacation benefits. Just about the same time you will be approached for PAC membership. We're looking for a 90% membership this year.

Virgil Fought would like to contact an inventor so he could explain his idea of a guaranteed "wake 'em up" alarm clock. It seems Virgil has not been late since putting his new idea in use.

Lest someone forget, we will welcome our veterans back with open arms. As a matter of fact we'll be glad to have them with up again.

Andy "one man gang" Pacynski is thinking of taking over Mike Konczal's job. "Gang" says all he has to do is develop his voice and he'll be ready to take over.

Anyone suffering from the cigarette shortage should contact 'Spud' Witkowski. He's got a million of 'em.

Tune In WTOL Every Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

Joint Council Jottings

Locals 363 & 35 URWDSEA-CIO

SAVE ELECTRIC

Dorothy Gambrell is back from Tennessee, where she ate fried chicken enough to add four pounds.

Its lonesome for Helen Jourdain on nights since Al Henries has gone on days. The question is — is Al lonesome working days?

Betty Granger's inspiration is a picture of her husband, placed in front of her place at work. She gazes at the picture and production goes up. Maybe she'll let some of the gals borrow it.

Mary Jane Harding's brother is home on a 30 day leave. Just a suggestion girls.

Marge Winterhalter has returned to work after two weeks illness. This goes to prove that you can't keep a Winterhalter down, but we would like to put a halter on winter which hangs on even during the month of May.

Gloria lost her voice. That's a tough break for a woman-right?

Bud Pearson recently home on leave from the Navy looks super.

Harriet Benson says her boy friend "is the essence of pulchritude." She means she thinks he's handsome. Still how could she judge since they say love is blind?

KUEHMANN

Steve Spangler who has been in India since January will be glad to hear from members of the Unit.

Eleanore Nowak celebrated her birthday, May 18.

Betty Page's husband has returned home from the hospital.

Our chairlady Loretta Goyert and Hazel Spaller will entertain with a card party at the Army and Navy Union Auxiliary this evening.

Tune In WTOL Every Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

'No Tax Cut Till V-J' — Truman

WASHINGTON (LPA) — In spite of a recommendation by Sen. George (D. Ga.) that taxes be "gradually" reduced now that the European phase of the war is over, President Truman stated emphatically that there will be no reduction in taxes until after victory over Japan is won.

Spending Your Buck

By Harold Billheimer

Working people are once more being urged to write their representatives in Washington demanding that there be no further tampering with price control.

In the past few months we have witnessed Cotton Textile, Steel and other industries receive price raises adding millions to their profits, while labor was denied even enough to compensate for the rise in the cost of living that has been steadily taking place.

At the present time a determined drive is being made by the meat packers and their cohorts in Washington for a raise in meat prices. Their campaign has been very carefully planned and skillfully executed . . . Trading on the peoples hunger and the fact that there is a scarcity that many people believe has been deliberately planned, they are now threatening an even worse shortage unless they are allowed greater profits.

CONGRESS WILL AGREE

From all accounts, Congress and price fixing agencies in Washington are going to accede to the Packers demands as they have acceded in the past to the demands of other big business groups. Congressional enemies of price control such as Senator Taft of Ohio have already started a campaign for elimination of OPA and other agencies which tend to impede the profits of Big Business. It is a safe bet, however, that there will be no attempt made by these gentlemen to do away with the War Labor Board, or the Little Steel formula.

There was never a better time than right now for working people to invest a dollar in PAC and become part of a movement that is attempting to advance the interest of the comman man through concerted political action. Labor must learn to protect its economic interest through intelligent use of the ballot. To vote intelligently, laboring men and women must become politically minded. PAC is an effort to band working people together and make them politically conscious of their obligations to themselves and the future generation who will have to depend more than ever before on social legislation.

Spend your buck where it will help you most. Join PAC today.

Tune In WTOL Every Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

Kroll Announces Appointment

COLUMBUS, May 21 — Jack Kroll, president of the Ohio CIO Council, announced today that he has been invited to participate in the national administration of the Political Action Committee, CIO. His appointment to these new duties was made by Sidney Hilman, PAC chairman.

Kroll revealed that he was asked to move into the national picture because of his PAC leadership in Ohio to set the pattern for PAC throughout the nation. His home will remain in Cincinnati.

Workers Show Art Efforts

NEW YORK (LPA)—Twenty different nationalities are represented in the ILGWU art exhibition sponsored by Local 91 here. The five painters selected as winners will receive vacations of varying length at the ILGWU summer camp in Pennsylvania.

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CIO Counsellor Course Opens

Sessions in Union Counsellor Training sponsored by the Toledo Industrial Union Council got under way last Tuesday evening at CIO headquarters, 611 Huron St. under direction of Richard Lazette, TIUC president.

The course which consists of eight sessions to be held each Tuesday at CIO headquarters, is for the purpose of training CIO men and women as counsellors in their respective unions. All phases of social work will be dealt with by qualified instructors from the various social agencies in the city.

Speakers at the opening session were George P. Delaplane, Columbus, regional director, National CIO War Relief, Ray S. Loftus, secretary, Greater Toledo Community War Chest and Richard Lazette, representing the Toledo War Relief.

Speakers scheduled for next week's lectures will be Fred Flickinger, Community War Chest; Eugene Shenefield, secretary, Toledo Council of Social Agencies and a representative to be assigned from the Toledo Catholic Charities.

Others slated to appear in future sessions are W. F. Johnson, secretary, Child and Family Agency; Barnes Walbridge, chairman, Red Cross; Mrs. Hazel Wagers, Red Cross; Ed. Bodette, Director, USES; Mary James, Toledo District Nurse Ass'n; Floyd Dragen, Director, Central Investigation Bureau; Dr. Walter Hartung, city health commissioner and others.

Tune In WTOL Every Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

Homework Under Union Attack

NEW YORK, May 21 (LPA) —Joseph Tuvim, manager of Local 142, Intl. Ladies' Garment Workers' Union-AFL, threw an open meeting called by the N. Y. State Labor Dept. into an uproar last week when he charged that it was the "shady and crooked employers" who opposed the abolition of homework in the state.

Tuvim asserted that wages as low as seven and 12 cents an hour were paid homeworkers by chiseling employers who thus undermined the standards of organized workers and of employers paying decent wages.

Some time ago, the U. S. Supreme Court declared constitutional an order by the Wage and Hour Administrator banning homework under the Fair Labor Standards Act. This decision applies to homework moving in interstate commerce.

Tune In WTOL Every Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

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Textile Workers Needed Says WPB

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Thousands of U. S. textile mills have been placed in the same "urgency manpower bnad" as plants turning out tanks, aircraft and bombs, the War Production Board announced last week. WPB announced that "large segments of the textile industry have been up-rated to the third production urgency manpower band, placing production of textiles in the same band as tanks, aircraft and bombs."

Prior to this WPB action the textile industry generally has been in band five or lower. In making the announcement K. W. Marriner, director of WPB's Textile Bureau, said, "Our immediate goal is to boost production by at least 18% in wool and cotton and 7% in rayon. This will bring production back to its peak period of two years ago."

Discussing the necessity for such a production drive in the textile field, Marinner explained the military requirements in cotton and woolen for a one-front war will still remain high and in all probability exceed those of the two-front war.

Textile workers, who have protested through their unions, that their craft has been seriously underpayed, turn out cotton duck for tents, ship tarpaulins, protective covering and many other war necessities.

Tune In WTOL Every Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

Lilienthal Renominated To TVA

WASHINGTON, May 21 — (LPA)—The New Deal's first great "valley authority"—for the Tennessee River—was assured of continuance under the same direction last week. The Senate Agriculture Committee voted 13 to 2 in favor of President Truman's renomination of David Lilienthal for another 10 year term as chairman of the Tennessee Valley Authority.

A fight had been expected over Truman's nomination, since Lilienthal is opposed by powerful Southern Senators, including the president of the Senate, Kenneth McKellar of Tennessee. However, Truman persuaded the Senators to let the nomination pass through, and no floor fight is expected.

Voting against Lilienthal, whose social vision and administrative ability are credited with guiding the TVA to its present success, were Sen. Tom Connally, (D. Tex.) and Sen. Tom Stewart (D. Tenn.)

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CIO Criticizes OPA Policies

WASHINGTON, May 15th — (LPA) — Sharp criticism of OPA's announced plans for pricing reconversion products was voiced by the CIO's Cost of Living Committee this week.

"In case of doubt, raise prices," was the CIO summary of the OPA's plan for setting prices on such goods as refrigerators, washing machines, automobiles, and other products which will return to the stores in the months ahead.

Singled out are two OPA statements: "(1) OPA does not know what changes in costs have occurred since 1941, and (2) it proposes to increase ceiling prices to allow for increased costs." Since facts about costs cannot be ascertained for some time, OPA has announced that it will raise prices by a statistical formula. Manufacturers, the CIO asserts, will not be required to prove their costs have risen to get price increases.

Tune In WTOL Every Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

Blood, Not Race, Vital Says Writer

WASHINGTON, May 22 — (LPA)—"I never noticed a doctor in a front-line casualty station examining a blood plasma container to see whether it had white or Negro blood," said William Kadison, Red Cross overseas correspondent home on rotation leave. "Much less did I ever see a wounded GI specify the kind of plasma he wanted."

"When a GI is in a condition that needs a plasma injection," Kadison continued, "he's in no shape to worry about what blood, or whose blood he's getting. It's blood, and he needs it. That's enough.

Kadison, who was one of the first members of the Los Angeles unit of the American Newspaper Guild-CIO spoke of other war front experiences he and other correspondents have had in the Southwest Pacific theater of operations. Especially he had praise for the foreign correspondents of the Negro press.

Praises Negro Press

"They're hard workers," he said. "Frequently they not only dig out and write their stories, but take pictures as well. And there is no distinction made, professionally or socially, among the representatives of Negro or other papers."

Kadison, now in his thirties, left his Los Angeles home in 1937 to live and work in Australia, and, since his assignment with Red Cross, has been connected with Genl. MacArthur's command.

Tune In WTOL Every Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

Vets Will Go to School

WASHINGTON (LPA)—One million men and women now in the armed forces expect to return to full time schooling when the war is over, a booklet issued by the U. S. Office of Education asserts. An estimated 3,500,000, or 25% of the probably total members of the armed forces have definite plans for pursuing some form of education or technical training, the report indicates. The more schooling a soldier had before entering the services, the more likely he is to want more education, according to the report.

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Credit To Truman

Word has come out of Washington that President Truman, in the near future, will send a message to Congress asking for increased unemployment benefits.

If the President carries out this intention, he will no doubt recommend that a uniform system be set up for all the states which now vary in their payments to the unemployed. With an average payment of $15 a week for the nation, it is expected that the President will urge Congress to make supplementary grants to the states which will enable them to increase the compensation to $25 for 26 weeks.

Should the President see fit to make such a recommendation, it should carry considerable weight in Ohio where united labor groups are insisting that a pending unemployment compensation bill carry the same benefits, $25 for 26 weeks, which the President is expected to favor.

In the light of increased living costs of which everybody in the country is aware except a few governmental agencies, to continue the present unsatisfactory unemployment compensation is out of the question. Nor will any compromise figure serve to satisfy those who will soon become unemployed as a result of production cutbacks. If justice is to be meted out and the unemployed given an opportunity to live under decent conditions until reconversion makes it possible to take up the slack, the $25 figure must be secured.

Great credit will go to President Truman if and when he takes it upon himself to champion the unemployed, a role which we hope he will play as a worthy successor to the one man whose concern for the unemployed brought about great changes and saved the system for those who benefit the most from it.

Tune In WTOL Every Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

New PR Petitions

Once again the Political Action Committee is circulating the petitions for a referendum to repeal the PR system of electing city councilmen.

Within the alloted time, more than sufficient signatures will be obtained to place the proposal on the ballot for the November election, a task which will be accomplished with ease by PAC.

At the same time PAC announced that the first petitions had been found to be faulty, there were many who expressed their regret that time, efforts and money should have been wasted in a vain endeavor, but no word came from PAC except that it had made a mistake and would start over.

There is no doubt that the 13,500 valid signatures will be obtained by the hard-working members of the PAC, who, in just a short space of time, did a remarkable job with the first faulty petitions. The job can and will be done and the citizens of Toledo will be given an opportunity to vote this little understood system up or down in November.

Curbing Delinquency

Members of the 14th Ward Old Timers Club, recognizing the need for adequate recreational opportunity for boys of elementary school age, has wisely sponsored a junior baseball league which will provide dozens of teen age boys with a wholesome outlet for their energies and develop their sense of fair play and sportsmanship.

While the baseball league has its practical aspects and hopes to be able to develop some professional baseball material, the opportunities which it will provide will be of less importance than the contribution which it will make to curbing juvenile delinquency in this city.

We congratulate the 14th Ward Old Timers Club for its efforts in a worthy project and urge it to enlarge its activities to include a larger group of boys in its future plans.

Tune In WTOL Every Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

"Civilization cannot go back; civilization must not stand still. We have undertaken new methods. It is our task to perfect, to improve, to alter when necessary, but in all cases to go forward. To consolidate what we are doing, to make our economic and social structure capable of dealing with modern life is the joint task of legislative, judicial, and the executive branches of the national Government."

—Franklin D. Roosevelt, Annual Message to Congress, January 3, 1934

* * *

"We must foreswear that conception of the acquisition of wealth which, through excessive profits, creates undue private power over private affairs, and, to our misfortune, over public affairs as well. In building toward this end we do not destroy ambition, nor de we seek to divide our wealth into equal shares on stated occasions . . . But we do assert that the ambition of the individaul to obtain for him and his a proper security, a reasonable leisure, and a decent living throughout life, is an ambition to be preferred to the appetite for great wealth and great power."

—Franklin D. Roosevelt, Annual Message to Congress, January 4, 1935

Political Action

by Clayton Rusch
Chairman of the Political Action Committee

STRUCTURE

Enactment of social legislation which will assure full employment, adequate social security, and protection of civil liberties for all, is not difficult in itself. The difficulty lies in getting legislators elected who will sponsor such legislation.

To accomplish this is the task of the PAC. In carrying out this task the organizational structure of the PAC is very important. The organizational structure is a pyramid and the top must be firmly supported by the base.

The executive board of the Lucas County CIO-PAC, on which is represented each CIO International Union in the area and each PAC Ward and Township club, can only recommend to and carry out the policies of the membership. The task of reaching the people in their homes with our program is the function of the Ward and Township clubs.

There are thirty of these clubs in Lucas County and they each meet once a month in their own neighborhood. These Ward and Township clubs are the foundation and the very heart and core of the PAC. Each club has its own executive board and in addition a precinct Captain for each precinct. Under the precinct captain is a block leader for each block.

It is these block leaders who must carry the message of the PAC to the voters. It is they who must see that the residents of their block register and vote. It is they who must keep the workers posted on how to vote.

THE PURPOSE

The purpose of all the other standing committees on PAC is to weld the organization together so that there shall be a block leader in each block. If we do not develop functioning block leaders, our program and all our efforts to put it across will go for naught.

In order to develop these block leaders we must have functioning Ward and Township Clubs. One of the principal weaknesses is that too many people who live in the area of each Ward or Township club and believe in the PAC do not attend the meeting because of some Union or social obligation. What must be brought home to all union-minded people is the urgent necessity of taking out membership in PAC and faithfully attending the meetings of their own Ward or Township club.

These meetings can be made as interesting as the particular club desires. There is no objection to having a social period for cards or other games. There can be an educational program with talks and discussions. It is, however, very important that the Ward and Township clubs hold regular monthly meetings, and handbill their neighborhood for prospective members. Our office will render full assistance to the clubs in planning their program.

If the clubs do meet regularly, and develop block leaders, there is no reason why our program cannot become the program of the common people of America.

Only in this way can we assure the election to public office of liberal and progressive people and the enactment of social legislation. Membership in PAC is only one dollar per year. If you are not a member, join now.

Ohio pays more a month to maintain a prisoner in Ohio State penitentiary than it does a law-abiding and respectable old age pensioner. The average monthly allotment to the aged is $29.60; for Ohio state prisoners, $30.00.

* * *

Ohio pays less than 22 states in weekly minimum unemployment benefits; less than 25 states in weekly maximum benefits. Ohio trails the entire nation in ratio of unemployment money received to money paid out — just 15 cents on every dollar as compared to the national average of 26 cents.

* * *

"If men can really be made to understand one another they can live together peaceably, even in a crowded world. But I have learned with the years how difficult real understanding may be, especially if it asks service and sacrifice as the price of living together happily in a crowded world."

From 'American Chronicle,'

IF ALL 'FOREIGNERS' WENT BACK TO THE 'OLD COUNTRY'

Courtesy Appreciate America, Inc.

It's News To Me . . .

By O. J. Pecord

WE TRY AGAIN

Once again, the Political Action Committee begins the circulation of petitions calling for the repeal of the PR system of electing city councilmen, after discovering that the first petitions were faulty.

Those who sincerely or insincerely sympathized with the PAC because of its misfortune in circulating a faulty petition, possibly were amazed to receive the answer "so what? So we made a mistake. So we start over again," and that is exactly what the PAC is now doing.

PAC members are accustomed to overcoming handicaps and getting things done, and the job of securing 13,000 or 25,000 names will not prove an insurmountable obstacle to them. As a matter of fact, it seems that the more difficult the job, the quicker and better PAC does it.

In the case of the PR repeal petitions, nobody has the least doubt about the proposition being placed on the ballot this fall. The names will be secured and the citizens of Toledo will be given an opportunity to accept or reject the PR system.

A DECISION

Proponents of the PR ssytem point out that repeal of the system was tried on several previous occasions and that each time the people gave it a larger vote. The inference they wish to convey is that the people are completely satisfied with the PR and will again retain it.

Unfortunately, the opponents of the PR system have no such precedent to point out otherwise there would be no PR system to repeal. On the other hand, PAC believes that certain elements connected with previous referenda might have played some part in the outcome of the elections and hope that this time the system will stand or fall based on its own strength or weaknesses.

The system now used to elect city councilmen, was at one time relatively popular. In recent years, it has fallen into disrepute and many cities which previously used the PR method have eliminated it.

About this point Dr. Jones will rise to point his finger at me and say, "what about Cincinnati, doesn't the system work there? Doesn't Cincinnati have a good municipal government?" So I glare back at him and say "what about Cleveland, didn't the citizens of that city repeal the PR in a hurry and return to their former method of electing their city council because the system didn't work?"

DISAGREEMENT

And so, Dr. Jones and Pecord disagree, but what about the rest of the people? Do they think that the PR system is the best method of electing our city representatives, or do they agree with Tom Burke, that the system, after being in use for number of years, leads to what Tom calls "fatheaded government"?

There is no question about the ability and integrity of City Manager George Schoonmaker. He is one of the best, and nobody can take it away from him, but what advocate of the PR system is going to rise and say that city councilmen elected under some system other than PR would effect the capabilities and efficiency of our city manager?

Who isn't satisfied that George Schoonmaker would be as effective a city manager if the nine councilmen were elected by marking nine X's in front of the candidates names instead of designating them 1, 2, 3 etc.?

Who believes that Ed De Angelo would be less effective if nine councilmen were elected by plurality vote instead of the screwy PR system of designating nine choices and then having only one of our votes counted? Mr. De Angelo would still be the best safety director Toledo has ever had if we picked nine monkeys to run this city. De Angelo would run his department the way he thinks it should be run, or the councilmen, monkeys or human would be profanely told where to go.

COUNCILMEN

After all is said and done the character of our city government is determined, not so much by the system of electing city councilmen as it is by the councilmen we elect.

Who of the PR advocates will say that there is no difference between Ad Thacher and Tom Burke? Who would compare Mayor Roulet in the same breath with that great lover of labor, Arthur Jurrus?

In the long run, and this will prove itself sooner or later, there will be some rascals creep into office in spite of the alleged virtues of the PR system. The only thing that nullifies the rascals now is that our city manager is a man of character and great personal integrity who has not played with the lads who are constantly seeking an in into the administration.

PR is receiving credit to which it is not entitled. As a method of electing city councilmen it has looked good from a distance, but the closer you get to it, the more you can observe that it is still composed of nine men whose responsibilities seem to grow less with each succeeding year, while the city administration looms ever larger.

Editor's Mail

A Suggestion

Dear Sir:

Now that the war with Germany is over, we should all resolve to become better union members. We can do this by attending our Unit meetings and joining the Political Action Committee.

Our goal of social legislation is well worth the time and effort which our workers may put into gaining it. Increased unemployment compensation and workmen's compensation, the Murray-Wagner-Dingle bill, the full employment bill and other legislation favorable to those who work for a living are sponsored or supported by the PAC.

Repeal petitions for PR will soon be out. Everyone should sign these and as many as possible should circulate them. Our job must be done in a hurry if we expect to get this important issue on the ballot in November.

Fraternally yours,
Claude Hess,
W-O Unit.

Tune In WTOL Every Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

In Appreciation

Dear Sir:

I am a member of Local 12 and work in Dept. 739 aircraft at Willys-Overland. I have been lying sick at Riverside Hospital for the past two weeks.

During the time I have been in the hospital, the gang has been sending me "get well" cards and also took up a collection for me amounting to $20 which I think is mighty swell. I sure can use the money because I have to go to the Wm. Roche Hospital. (I have T. B.) I may be in for a long stretch.

They are a mighty swell bunch of boys and girls down in Dept. 763 and I would like to thank them through our paper, the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL, from the bottom of my heart. Try to slip this into the Willys shop column.

I sent them a letter of thanks, but lots of them won't see it; but I know a majority of the workers read the JOURNAL. Their act shows that a gang of good union workers has the welfare of their fellow workers in their hearts even if he is an old sweeper. Just say I said thanks from the bottom of my heart. I remain,

Yours truly,
Louis E. Duprez,
513 Columbus St.
W. O. 739149.

Tune In WTOL Every Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

Received Journal

Germany,
May 5, 1945.

Dear Ollie:

Thanks for putting my name on the list for the paper. I enjoy getting the news of activities on the home front.

I got a letter from my brother Ed yesterday. He is now in France in case you haven't heard.

Fraternally yours,
Sgt. Bernard F. Duck,
35541001
Serv. Co. 744 Tank Bn,
APO 403. N. Y., N. Y.

On The Beam

By Clayton W. Fountain

A dispatch filed by the Associated Press in Rome seems to indicate that V-E Day has not unearthed the Atlantic Charter or the Four Freedoms, so far as the Italian people are concerned.

The AP report states that British and American authorities have forbidden the formation of any Italian government which might force the eruption of a political battle over the continuation of the monarchy.

In other words, V-E Day has not brought the Italian people enough freedom to grant them the right to talk about kicking out the King.

This is a strange declaration of policy to be issued by the American government, in view of the fact that we are currently being urged to join in the 7th War Loan Drive for the purpose of bringing freedom to the world.

It is stranger still in view of the fact that this nation is strong and free precisely because it had the guts in its youth to kick ove the traces and spit in George III's monarchial eye.

NO SHAME

We ought to be the last country in the world to tell any nation that its people do not have the right to talk about tossing a king out on his ear.

Let us not be ashamed of the fact that we got our start as a nation in this world by hauling off and punching a king in the nose.

The punch that we threw at George III in 1776 made a good loud historical whack that is still echoing down the halls of history. We would be untrue to the democratic spirit of the Paines an' Jeffersons who steered us to independence if we were now to disavow the anti-monarchial sentiments of our founding fathers.

What do we care for kings and crowns and the trappings of moth-eaten monarchial institutions?

We were spawned in a political atmosphere of contempt for kings and crowns and other feudal folderol; so why not stand on our record in 1945 and say that we have small use for monarchies?

HANDS OFF

It was only a short time ago, during the uproar about British intervention in Greece, that Secretary of State Stettinius announced a policy of keeping hands off the internal political affairs of liberated nations.

What has happened to that "hands off" policy?

If the AP report is true, the "hands off" policy has been changed to one of helping Italian nobility to keep its "heels on" the neck of the Italian people.

Are we to have a "heels on" policy instead of a "hands off" policy?

I do not ask this question out of cynicism or out of a desire for perfection in diplomacy.

I ask it in the name of the thousands of United Nations fighters who have given their lives in battle in the belief that they were making the great sacrifice for the cause of universal freedom.

NO INTERFERENCE

The monarchial system in Italy is entangled root and branch with the foul growth of Fascism, which flourished and fattened on the flesh of Italy without interference from the King.

The Italian progressives know this, and the majority of the Italian people know it, and they are no doubt determined to toss the monarchy into the ash-can, along with the stinking corpse of Fascism.

Certainly there is a need for order and peaceful reconstruction in Italy. But it should be a democratic order and a reconstruction inspired by the faith of the people in their ability to rule themselves.

To sustain the Italian monarchy, on the pretense of keeping order, would simply enable a horde of petty Fascists and parasitic nobles to save their skins at the expense of the people.

To hell with the monarchy!

Regional Views

By Richard Gosser
Director Region 2B, UAW-CIO

UNION EDUCATION

Thousands of new members have come into the unions as a result of the war, many of whom never belonged to a union and did not know what it was all about.

While the war has given unions a golden opportunity to educate thousands of new members, it has, at the same time, placed obstacles in the way of union education.

Many of those best qualified to teach the principles of true unionism have been taken into the armed forces, while others qualified to carry out the educational program have been handicapped by details brought about by wartime governmental agencies and the necessity of giving increased service to the members.

As a result of the conditions which have prevailed during the war, union education has been hard pressed in attempting to keep pace with the numerical growth of the organizations, to say nothing of added details brought about by the War Labor Board, War Manpower Commission and other distractions which have stood in the way of a well rounded union educational program.

The fact that many of the new recruits to the ranks of organized labor are union minded or show signs of becoming union minded may not be entirely due to the efforts of the unions themselves, but to the private study and education of these members before they became union members.

AFTER WAR

After the war has ended, we will be able to get a better idea of what effects our educational program has had upon those who have become members during this period. It is my idea that we will be surprised on more than one score, discovering some whom we le[illegible] to expect to be well grounded in union princip[illegible] to and others whom we believe should be uni[illegible] minded to be lacking in a basic insight into what unionism really is.

This experience, and it will surely occur, should not really surprise any of us, for there are many people who have been in the union movement for years who have not advanced beyond the point where they believe that organization is a good thing and that unions are necessary, but who have never progressed beyond that stage.

When this war is over, our entire educational setup should be reexamined and reshaped to meet the conditions of the times and to outline a program of real education for all our members. Nothing is more important than that we bring to the workers the significance of the movement of which they are a part and educate them in the principles which lie behind true unionism.

From The Desk

of Melvin Schultz
President, Local 12, UAW-CIO

In continuing this series of articles on Labor Legislation, I next want to take up the National Labor Relations Act, sometimes known as the Wagner Act, which was adopted July 5, 1935. This law guarantees the right of workers to recognize and to bargain collectively with their employers and sets up procedures to enable them to exercise these rights. This law applies to all employees and employers engaged in industries coming under Federal Government powers. Employees of the railroad, agricultural employees and domestic servants along with Government employees are excluded.

In order to administer this law a National Labor Relations Board has been set up, composed of three members appointed by the President of the United States.

Perhaps the most important part of the law is that which deals with the rights of employees. It states that employees shall have the right of self-organization to form, join, or assist labor organizations to bargain collectively to representatives of their own choosing and to engage in concerted activities for the purpose of collective bargaining or other mutual aid or protection. In order to protect workers in the exercise of these rights, the law specifically provides for the prevention of unfair labor practices and for the freedom of selection of representatives for collective bargaining purposes. The right to strike is specifically preserved. This right, however, has had considerable handicaps placed upon it by the enactment of the Smith-Connelly Act during the War program.

There has been considerable controversy during the present war as to the rights of foremen and perhaps the latest information on this might be that foremen are entitled to the protection of the Act against discriminatory discharge or other unfair labor practices; however, the Board has held that they cannot be certified as a Unit for collective bargaining purposes. Foremen are agents of Management and, of course, as such are held responsible for unfair labor practices which are committed in a plant. This question does appear to be only common sense that most foremen are in a category of employees of management and should have the rights to barbain collectively.

The Wagner Act means as much to w[illegible] ing people within our democracy as the [illegible] ration of Independence meant to our type of government when it was drafted.

Every worker should be on guard against the efforts which are made to destroy this Legislative Act and your Congressmen should be reminded not to tamper with it.

Suspense, Excitement Feature Story Of "Dorian Gray" Produced by M-G-M

By Burny Zawodny

"The Picture of Dorian Gray," the new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer attraction at the Valentine Theatre, is the grippingly imaginative story of a young man who wished that he remain forever young, and was granted that wish.

Crammed with suspense and exciting scenes, it relates what happened when handsome Dorian Gray, urged on by a cynical nobleman, decides to learn about life at first hand, living fully and dangerously.

Burny Zawodny

With handsome and promising Hurd Hatfield (the rebel son of "Dragon Seed") in the title role, the screen version of Oscar Wilde's most celebrated story emerges as one of the most unusual stories ever told. George Sanders noted for his "Saint" characterizations, now plays Sir Henry, a nobleman who despises the world and its ways and influences young Dorian to follow in his own footsteps in disdaining everything but the pleasures that can be obtained, in any way whatever, from life.

So it is that Dorian makes the wish that he remain forever young while a painting of him, just completed by a famous artist, grew older in his place.

This terrible wish is granted, but Dorian is not aware of it until he has gone through many experiences and adventures; until he has fallen in love and been the cause indirectly of a woman's death; until men fear and despise him and all London whispers and talks about him. And all the while only Dorian is aware of the horrible thing that is happening to the painting hidden in a locked room in his home.

"The Picture of Dorian Gray" has been most handsomely directed and produced by Albert Lewin and Pandro S. Berman. Hurd Hatfield and Sanders head a fine, hand-picked cast, including Angela Lansbury (the maid of "Gaslight"), who is superb as Dorian's first love; lovely Donna Reed, who appears as the niece of the painter of the famous portrait.

It is altogether an extraordinary picture

Gag-of-the-Day"

The other night Phil Harris, bandleader on the Jack Benny show, remarked to announcer Don Wilson, "Do you know I'm going to be a lecturer? They want me to give a health talk on nutrition."

"Why, what do you know about food?" asked Wilson.

"What do I know about food? Haven't I been eating that stuff since I was a kid?"

* * *

Coming to Palace Theatre for Decoration Day, is a picture of pictures.

The wild criminal career of John Dillinger, who was the object of the most intense manhunt in the history of the United States a few years ago.

* * *

Donald O'Connor, star of a dozen Universal hit pictures, can look back now on the most hectic week-end ever experienced by a screen star.

Summed up chronologically, the things which happened to the 18-year-old comedy sensation were:

Donald went to court and had a new contract approved; he crowded a rehearsal and radio show with Bing Crosby into the same day; next day, he bought a car for his fiancee, Gwen Carter; next day, he bought a wedding ring for Gwen; next day, he married Gwen; next day, he reported for Army duty at Fort MacArthur, passed the Air Force examinations took off from the Fort that night for Camp Hahn to do a show for the soldiers there.

It all happened at the conclusion of Donald's current picture, "Patrick the Great," now playing at the Rivoli Theatre. Peggy Ryan is his co-star and the cast includes Frances Dee, Donald Cook, Eve Arden and other favorites. Frank Ryan directed.

* * *

Reversing the usual order of events, the big clinch scene between Betty Hutton and Don DeFore occurs at the start instead of at the fadeout of the B. G. DeSylva production, 'The Stork Club," at Paramount studios.

* * *

"Bewitched" will be the final title for the feature previously announced as "Alter Ego." Featured in the cast are Phyllis Thaxter, Edmund Gwenn, Horace McNally and Henry Daniels, Jr. Arch Oboler directed and Jerry Bresler produced. Herb Moulton is associate producer.

The ruthless gangster, John Dillinger, in the person of Lawrence Tierney, stands in the glare of a police show-up in "Dillinger," thrilling Monogram crime drama coming Decoration Day to Palace Theater.

News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

'Affairs of Susan' Smash Comedy Hit With Joan Fontaine

The Paramount Theatre offered something new in screen entertainment. For one thing, "The Affairs of Susan," Hal B. Wallis release for Paramount, has Joan Fontaine playing the first real comedy role of her career and getting a kick out of it, too. For another thing, Miss Fontaine, as actress Susan Darrell, isn't content with one romance. She wants four and get 'em—something a little different from the usual Hollywood formula.

George Brent, Dennis O'Keefe, Walter Abel and Don DeFore are the four men with whom the unpredictable 'Sussie" has her fling before finally making up her mind. The narrowing-down process provides the audience with a laugh treat and, incidentally, gives Joan opportunity to wear glamorous gowns which reeval her to be quite an eyeful.

Tune In WTOL Every Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

JOAN'S MALE ADMIRER in "The Affairs of Susan" is Dennis O'Keefe, above, who's one of Miss Fontaine's four suitors in the lively Hal B. Wallis comedy for the showing at the Paramount Theatre this week, promises an entertaining session for audiences. George Brent co-stars with Joan while Walter Abel and Don DeFore are also in the cast.

DILLINGER

The Monogram production of "Dillinger," featuring Lawrence Tierney, Edmund Lowe and Anne Jeffreys, is coming to the Palace Theater, with a second big hit 'G. I. Honeymoon" starring Gale Storm and Peter Cookson.

STATE THEATRE
Starting Saturday
"THUNDERHEAD, SON OF FLICKA"
in Technicolor
also
"CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE"

Tune In WTOL Every Thursday 7:30 P. M.

Rivoli Now Showing

with FRANCES DEE DONALD COOK EVE ARDEN
THOMAS GOMEZ IRVING BACON ANDREW TOMBES GAVIN MUIR

PLUS! SECOND EXCITING HIT!

EVERY BLASTING WORD IS REAL!
That's Why You'll GASP at Scene-After-Scene of Shocking Ruthlessness!
HAD OVER 5,000 LAW MEN ON HIS TRAIL!!!
HE ROBBED 16 BANKS!
COMMITTED 9 COLD-BLOODED MURDERS!
BROKE JAIL 4 TIMES!
—AND IT TOOK A "WOMAN IN RED" TO BRING HIS DOWNFALL
MONOGRAM PICTURES presents
DILLINGER
PLUS 2nd HIT! Gale Storm Peter Cookson in "G. I. Honeymoon"
FEATURING
Edmund LOWE • Anne JEFFREYS
EDUARDO CIANNELLI · MARC LAWRENCE · ELISHA COOK, JR.
— AND INTRODUCING LAWRENCE TIERNEY — AS DILLINGER
STARTS — DECORATION DAY
PALACE
PACKS A WALLOP POSSESSED BY NO OTHER FILM IN YEARS

DELIGHTFUL INTERLUDE
COCKTAIL HOUR
IN OUR
RAINBOW ROOM
EDDIE CHURCH
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Nightly for Dinner and Supper
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Stage, Screen and Radio Stars Showing Nightly
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1401 MIAMI ST.
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6 BIG ALL STAR ACTS!
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Joann Beverly

Joann Beverly
Queen of the Accordion
The G. I. Favorite — Just returned from European theater.
Toni Macomber
Terrific Bombshell of Swing
Chandra
Exotic Eyeful
FRED ARDATH -- Toledo's Own Comedian
GINGER LYNN
Sensational Tap Musical Comedy Acrobat
Dine and Dance to the Music of Karl Spaulding and His Swing Band
Ladies Free Monday and Thursday

PARAMOUNT Now!

JOAN FONTAINE
in her first gay romantic comedy!
GEORGE BRENT
in
HAL WALLIS' PRODUCTION
"The Affairs of SUSAN"
with
DENNIS O'KEEFE · Don DeFore · Rita Johnson · Walter Abel
Directed by WILLIAM A. SEITER · A Paramount Picture
Extra Added Attraction!!
★ AMERICAN DEMOCRACY—In Action! ★
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Tune In WTOL Thursdays 7:30 P. M.

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

SPORTS

Page Six TOLEDO, OHIO, MAY 25, 1945

SAM SNEAD SAYS:

"The most versatile club in the average player's bag is the mashie, when it's allowed to do its work without being handicapped by a tendency to scoop the ball. Hit down at it."

Many Fans See Local 12 Softball Games

From The Rule Book

By Wilbert "Birdie" Rule
Director of Education and Recreation

Movies, as a medium of conveying educational thoughts and lessons to the members of Local 12, UAW-CIO, is an idea advanced by Melvin Schultz, president, and other officers of the Local, together with many of its members.

In accordance with the educational program arranged by the education department, movies will be shown free to the membership each Friday, beginning at 10:30 p. m. and continuing until midnight. The late hour was set so as not to conflict with any meeting which might be held on that week night.

"Birdie" Rule

The films shown will be educational war pictures, interesting labor shorts, colorful travelogues, animated cartoons and comedies.

* * *

There are some chess players of note around our Local, so if anyone wishes to issue a challenge, I'm sure that it will be accepted. Incidentally, beginning with the next issue of the TOLEDO UNION JOUNAL, a series of lessons in chess and some illustrations of intricate plays will be published for your enjoyment.

* * *

Any of you girls want to sing? A choral group is being formed for the Women's Recreation Class. So if you are interested in singing, whether or not you are grand opera caliber, attend the classes on Saturday night at the Y. W. C. A.

* * *

Some of the girls of the Toledo Steel Products Unit are becoming very adept at volleyball because they are going "all out" for the game during the Women's Recreational program Saturday nights at the Y. W. C. A.

* * *

Bruce Melvin, a fat little man from the Champion Spark Plug Unit, was quite a mitt slinger when he attended Toledo U some years ago. Bruce was an inter-class boxing champion of the bantamweight division. Besides working at Champion, he also directs the Local 12 Service Bureau.

* * *

Johnny Grup, the Napoleonic chairman of the Champion Unit, will soon be leaving for his cottage at Farwell Lake, Michigan. It is whispered that he has a box of cigars, two packs of cigarettes, and a few bottles of sarsaparilla for the trip. What, no eats?

* * *

The girls who attend the swimming classes of the Women's Recreation night at the Y. W. C. A. feel safe and secure when Vicki Slawecki, the life guard, is in attendance. Vicki has passed about every known life saving test and is an expert in every division of natation.

* * *

The catfish twins from the Klopping Unit are at it again. Most of their spare time is spent along the banks of the clear Toussaint River, landing that gamest of all game fish—the catfish.

* * *

According to all of the stories going around the National Supply Unit, there won't be any fish left in the rivers and lakes after this season. Almost everyone seems to be going fishing, and to hear them tell, they're all going to make big hauls.

Now that the bowling season is over, the members of the same Unit are throwing their moral and vocal support to their very fine softball team.

* * *

The reason that Steve Zachel is so happy and whistling all day long is that he is a newlywed and well satisfied with the bargain. His friends at the Buckeye Paint Unit say that he is a new man since he made the big change.

* * *

Irene Izbinski, of the Champion Unit, submitted the winning name for the Women's Saturday Night Recreation at the Y. W. C. A. A committee reviewed all the suggestions and chose Irene's "Local 12 Women's Saturday Night Jamboree." Quite appropriate for a spree.

* * *

One of the most versatile players on the Acklin Stamping Unit softball team is Ray Glessner. He is adept at playing any position, as well as being above average at most sports. Ray will be a big help to Frank Wekwert's team this year.

* * *

Carl Schick, the mister five-by-five of the Spicer Unit, says that when he was a lad he was playing football one afternoon and an opponent grabbed him and ran for a touchdown. Some people say that Carl has a shape like a football, but I think that is a little far fetched.

* * *

The Airway Unit girls who want to play softball in the Local 12 league say that they are patriotic. They want to play in snappy shorts, instead of in shorts, so that there will be a saving of cloth. The boys of the Unit say that they will attend all of the games to watch the "patriotic" girls perform.

Golf Opens "Officially" At Local 12

Poised ready to send the golf ball far down the fairway is Ted Modrowski, of the American Can Unit. The players, looking on are Melvin Schultz, Local 12 president, Curly Lichte of the Region 2-B staff, and Lloyd Speidell, recording secretary of the Local. The devotees of the ancient Scottish sport "officially" opened Local 12 golf, Sunday, in a match which was won by the Local 12 officers.

Local Will Hold Golf Tourney

A golf tournament sponsored by Local 12 will be held about mid-season and will be open to any member of the Local. In all probability the tourney will be a handicap affair so that all of those competing will have equal chances to win the prizes offered.

Several members have given their names to their Unit chairman, designating their desire to take part in the tourney.

Other members of Local 12 who intend to play in the tourney are asked to give their names to their Unit chairman, who will in turn send them to the Sports Editor of the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL.

Names have been received from Spicer, Champion Spark Plug, National Supply, and Auto-Lite to date, but other members will send in their names and from these will be chosen a manager for the tournament.

Tune In WTOL Every Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

Girls' Softball Meeting

At least six teams will be entered in the proposed Girls' Softball League, sponsored by Local 12, which is expected to begin play in two weeks. A meeting of managers and players will be held at 7:30 p. m. Monday, May 28, in parlor "B" in the Local headquarters. Enthusiasm is running high for such a league as it will afford clean, healthy recreation for those taking part, and good entertainment for those who watch the games.

Entries for the league will close at the above mentioned meeting. Local 12 will furnish the equipment, but not uniforms, necessary for the teams. Any Unit affiliated with Local 12 may enter a team in the league.

The following Units have signified their intention of sending representatives to the meeting: Lakeside Biscuit, Airway, National Supply, Auto-Lite, Willys-Overland, Packard, Champion Spark Plug, and the Dura.

The Girls' League will be assisted by the managers of the Men's Softball League.

Tune In WTOL Every Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

Beaver skins were once the major item of commerce in Michigan's upper peninsula, during the heyday of the Northwest Fur Company.

Jack Wise Enjoys Unique Baseball Record

Jack Wise, presently working out of the International UAW-CIO office of Richard Gosser, is the possessor of a record which is unique in baseball. While Jack, called "Roy" during his baseball career, was playing with St. John's College back in 1911, he went to bat as lead-off man five times in one game and hit five home runs in succession.

Wise was a pitcher of no mean ability, being Toledo's outstanding pitcher at that time. He was small of stature, but this did not deprive him of making a name for himself in sports. Besides his ability as a pitcher, Wise was always a dangerous man at bat.

Jack Wise

After a successful career as an amateur and a semi-pro player, Wise was elevated to the big leagues, where he played with the Pittsburgh Pirates. However, his participation in the majors did not last long, as a serious shoulder injury caused his departure from the game. According to big league managers he was a "natural."

In his early youth he played with several teams in Toledo including the Ivys, Malleables, and Milos. His greatest pitching achievement was when, at the age of 14, he pitched two games in one day, winning the first one after striking out 14 batters and allowing only two hits. In the second game of that day, Wise allowed three hits, struck out nine and won his own game by driving in the winning run with a two-base hit in the ninth inning. His battery mate was "Mitty" Whalen, who developed into one of the best amateur baseball catchers in Toledo.

Over a five-year-period, hunters have killed nearly ten million rabbits in the state of Michigan.

The rowboat is the most widely used craft in fishing, and one of the greatest developers of strength and endurance.

The state of Michigan has paid over $1,454,000 in bounties on wolves, coyotes and other animals.

Dick Wakefield, former Detroit Tigers slugger now in the Navy, also has three brothers in the armed forces of the United States.

Old Timers' Junior League Now Ready

The 14th Ward Old Timers' Junior Baseball League is composed of six teams and named after six American Association clubs. One of the teams, the Millers, is sponsored by Local 12, UAW-CIO.

The teams are made up of boys of elementary school age of the 14th Ward. Between 300 and 400 boys competed for places on the teams when the first call for practice was sounded. The boys are being coached on the finer points of the game by the older players of the neighborhood and also by some professional baseball men.

Tentative plans are for the league to get under way Sunday, June 3, at Scott Park, with a triple header and all teams competing during the afternoon. After the opening day games, the schedule calls for twilight games on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday of each week. The games will be for seven innings and will be played strictly according to regulations.

The 14th Ward Old Timers' Club members are firm in their belief that many young players who possess natural talent waste their ability because they do not have the proper training and encouragement. For that reason they plan to help any boy who shows that he has the makings of a ball player, with the hope that they may be instrumental in sending their boys to the big leagues.

Tune In WTOL Every Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

Softball Games For Next Week

The following games are listed for the Local 12 Softball League for the coming week:

Monday, May 28, 6:45 p. m.—American Propeller vs. DeVilbiss at Willys No. 1; National Supply vs. Willys-Overland at Beatty No. 1; Spicer vs. Auto-Lite at Wilson No. 1; Acklin Stamping vs. Champion Spark Plug at Highland No. 2; Packard Motor vs. Gordon-Mather at Wilson No. 4.

Thursday, May 31, at 6:45 p. m.—Packard Motor vs. Auto-Lite at Wilson No. 2; Acklin Stamping vs. National Supply at Highland No. 2; Gordon-Mather vs. Willys-Overland at Willys No. 1; American Propeller vs. Spicer Mfg. at Wilson No. 1; DeVilbiss Mfg. vs. Champion Spark Plug at Wilson No. 4.

Tune In WTOL Every Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

Charles "Red" Ruffing, with Boston and the New York Yankees, was one of the hitting pitchers of all time. In 18 years, until he went into the rmy, Ruffing had a lifetime batting average of .268. His best year was in 1930 when he had an average of .368.

League Gets Underway; Contests Well Played

The teams entered in the Local 12 Softball League finally got off to a good start, Monday, after having been delayed two weeks by rain and cold weather. The fine spring weather brought out all of the players and many of the fans to watch the spirited contests which were played on the various city playgrounds. One contest was played last week.

In a well played game, the Auto-Lite team battled the champion Willys-Overland outfit to a 3 to 3 tie. The game was called on account of darkness after twelve innings of fine defensive play by both clubs. The batteries were Caswell and Ferguson for Auto-Lite and Kozina and Arbuckle for Willys-Overland.

The Champion Spark Plug softballers edged out the National Supply team, 2 to 1, in another closely fought game in a regulation 7-inning affair played at Highland Park. Bill Farmer got two hits out of three times at bat and drove in the winning run for Champion. Batteries for Champion were Karmol and Sobbe, and Rockwell and Lankhauer for National Supply.

The highly touted Spicer boys defeated Packard Motors, 10 to 6, at Wilson Park before a large crowd. Wiggie Keeler did a good job of pitching for the winners, having McGee for his battery mate. Jim Hoffman got three hits out of five times at bat, for Spicer. Roger and Curry were the batteries for Packard Motors.

The American Propeller aggregation took the measure of the combined Gordon Bumper and Mather Spring team, also played at Wilson Park, to the tune of 5 to 1. Martin was the winning pitcher after relieving Brown for the Propellers, while Fox did the receiving. Carl Lavoy pitched and Bogel did the catching for Gordon-Mather.

In a free hitting contest Acklin nosed out DeVilbiss, 10 to 8, at Highland Park. Martin and Binek started for Acklin, and Sunday, the winning pitcher, relieved Martin. Munch, Schultz and Guntsch formed the DeVilbiss pitcher-catcher combination. Schultz, of DeVilbiss got a three-base hit and a double out of three trips to the plate.

Killing songbirds, such as robins, woodpeckers, bluebirds, catbirds, and other song and insecti.vorous birds is a Federal offense and carries stiff fines for offenders. Birds are important in insect control.

* * *

Ohio State University's All-America list for the 1944-1945 season includes the following: four in football, one for basketball, and five for swimming

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